



COMMENT OF THE DAY

Oil Agreement At Last

RELATIONS between Persia and the Western world, and political conditions inside the country, have so greatly improved in the past year that the oil agreement ratified last week had come to be regarded as a matter of course. It marks a milestone well along the road to sanity and stability rather than the beginning of it. When in October, 1951, the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company was driven out of Abadan, British prestige throughout the Middle East suffered a severe blow. The immediate shock was of physical and financial loss. The great refinery, representing some £550 million of British capital was abandoned. Even worse, a major source of sterling oil was cut off. It was only later that the ulterior consequences, not to Britain alone, but to the security of the whole free world began to be realised. Persia lost, at a single stroke, one-third of her total revenue, but the power and influence of the crazed Dr. Mossadeq, who had brought this about, seemed unshaken. In fact the Premier exulted amid the ruin. Behind him exulted, with better reason, the Communists.

It appeared inevitable that a ruined Persia would become a Red Persia. As this prospect grew more menacing the economic consequences of the loss of Abadan to the outside world began to fade. Deprivation of the refinery put no brake on the Anglo-Iranian enterprise. Expanding production from the neighbouring fields in Kuwait, Iraq and Saudi Arabia soon made good the loss of Abadan oil, and has now filled the gap three times over. The world no longer needed Persian oil—but Persia's need to sell it was dire. To sell Persia on her feet in the interests of world security thus became the dominant aim of Western policy. For Britain it transcended, though, of course, it could not affect, her rightful claim to compensation for Persia's breach of the oil agreement and the seizure of the refinery. With American co-operation these two purposes have been patiently pursued, in proper perspective, since the overthrow of Dr. Mossadeq a year ago made it possible to contemplate any dealings with Persia. The United States furnished the emergency aid on which the country still subsists.

BRITAIN'S contribution to the rescue operation has been to make concessions which would enable a sensible Persian Government to sign an agreement. It would be disingenuous to pretend that these concessions are not regrettable, both financially and from the more important standpoint of prestige. The monetary recompense to be received by Anglo-Iranian, when every pound has been squeezed out of it, remains such that the company must announce it on a note of apology and excuse. Anglo-Iranian's sole right to the exploitation of Persian oil is ceded to an international consortium in which Britain will have less than a half share. For an agreement which had 39 years to run is substituted a far less favourable one, with an initial term of only 25 years, with future hurdles to negotiate if it is to be extended for a further 15. These terms can be justified only in the perspective of wider aims and hopes. A Persia politically stable and economically prosperous must be an asset to the free world, and may well become an active ally.

PLANE DOWN IN SEA: 42 MISSING

Wide Air-Sea Search Of Atlantic Ocean Ordered U.S. Servicemen On Board

Ike's Election Stunt 'Sweeping U.S.'

Washington, Oct. 31. The Republican National Chairman, Mr. Leonard W. Hall, said today President Eisenhower's "10 times 10" telephone campaign to win votes for the party on Tuesday "is sweeping the country". He said members of the President's cabinet, Governors, Legislators and "Americans in every walk of life" have joined in the novel campaign, started by Mr. Eisenhower on Saturday to elect a Republican-controlled Congress. The President telephoned 10 of his supporters in various parts of the country and asked them to call 10 more people, urging them to go to the polls and vote Republican. The Democratic National Chairman, Mr. Stephen A. Mitchell, countered by telegraphing party leaders and candidates to start a "Democratic walkathon". He said them to "walk to the homes of 10 people" urging election of a Democratic Congress. Mr. Hall sent telegrams to all GOP State Chairmen urging them to get behind Mr. Eisenhower's plan. He said them to "could well bring the big vote we need for victory". Mr. Hall reported that Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York did better than asked. Others joining in the campaign were Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Postmaster General Mr. Arthur E. Summerfield.—United Press.

Democrats Still Tipped To Win

Washington, Oct. 31. Congressional pollsters still say the Democrats will win control of both houses of Congress on Tuesday when the United States goes to the polls.

But at the last moment there is the usual tendency to qualify predictions with nervous forecasts to the possibility that they may be upset by the Republican Party's intense last-minute effort.

President Eisenhower has just completed a 1,500 mile tour of marginal states in an attempt to secure for his hard-pressed party the necessary votes to retain command of the Senate and the House of Representatives for the next two years until the Presidential elections.

On Tuesday, all 435 seats in the House of Representatives and 37 of the Senate's 90 seats are at stake. House members are elected for two-year terms, Senators for six years. At least one-third of the Senate, or 32 seats, come up for election every two years. This year, deaths and resignations have raised the Senate total to 37 under contest.

CLOSE DIVISION
The party division in Congress is so close now that the Democrats need to gain only a few more seats in the Senate and the House to take over control.

The present Congressional line-up is: Senate: 49 Republicans, 40 Democrats, one Independent. House: 218 Republicans, 212 Democrats, one Independent, four vacancies. Congressional control: Senate Democrats must win 40 of 82 contested races. Republicans can keep control by winning 14. (Six Democrats have no opposition.) House: 218 seats needed to control. (Only two Republicans are unopposed, 71 Democrats unopposed and others must be an asset to the free world, and may well become an active ally.) —United Press.

New York, Oct. 31. A U.S. Navy Constellation carrying 42 officers and men is missing and presumed lost in the Atlantic Ocean. A huge air-sea rescue operation was ordered by the Navy to search for survivors. Navy and Coast Guard planes and ships, including aircraft carriers, were assigned to search for the plane which was last heard at 0400 GMT today at a position some 400 miles East of Baltimore. It was on a routine flight from the Patuxent, Maryland, Naval Air Station to the Azores.

The Navy said the Constellation had only enough fuel to enable it to remain in the air until 1500 GMT today. Captain Ray Needham, Commander of Naval Air bases in the first naval district said he hoped to continue the search through the night but poor visibility threatened to halt operations until dawn.

Captain Needham said patrol planes had been sent from bases in Argentina, Newfoundland, Norfolk, Virginia, Logos, Azores, Bermuda and Patuxent. "Many scores of planes are criss-crossing the ocean in designated search areas," he said.

COAST GUARD SENT
The Coast Guard cutter, McCullough, was sent from Bermuda early today to head for the last radioed position of the Constellation 400 miles northwest of Bermuda.

All three services planned to expand the search tomorrow. Aboard the Constellation were 21 crew members and 21 passengers—all Naval personnel. Half of the crew had been scheduled to leave the plane at the Azores and pick up another.

Navy officials here pointed out that Navy Constellations normally carry up to 10 life rafts capable of carrying 10 men each. Each man was also equipped with a Mae West life preserver and a survival suit.—United Press.

High Honour For The Queen Mother

New York, Oct. 31. The Queen Mother was tonight given the place of honour in a solemn procession of 48 distinguished international figures who received honorary degrees today from Columbia University.

In the audience were representatives of over 100 foreign universities, scientific academies and learned societies from as far away as Tokyo and Moscow.

The Queen Mother accepted the degree of Doctor of Laws from Dr. Gyorgy Kerk. President of the University, and donned the purple hood of the degree, while 6,000 guests looked on in the New York cathedral, of St. John the Divine.

A NOBLE QUEEN
She was described as "a noble Queen... a gifted musician, accomplished linguist and understanding student of the Arts". The procession included Adlai Stevenson, the Chief Justice, Mr. Earl Warren; Dr. Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor; Dr. Dag Hammarskjöld, Secretary General of the United Nations; three Nobel Prize winners and several distinguished English educators.

The Queen Mother's current visit to America resulted from an invitation last winter to take part in the ceremonies which Columbia University planned for the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Charter by King George III of Great Britain. —United Press.

Plea To Pope For Body Of Mussolini

Rome, Oct. 31. The daughter of Benito Mussolini is planning to appeal to Pope Pius XII for help in her efforts to get her father's body back from the Italian Government, the Rome newspaper, Il Tempo, said today.

The newspaper said, Countess Edda Clano, daughter of the late dictator and widow of Fascist Foreign Minister Galeazzo Clano, intended to submit her plea to the Pope "in the next few days."

It quoted Mussolini's son Romano as telling friends: "My sister Edda will go to see his Holiness Pius XII in the next few days."

"My sister will ask him, as the head of the church, to intervene so that an end may be put to the sad odyssey of a family which doesn't even know where to take a flower and shed tears."

CLOSE SECRET
The whereabouts of Mussolini's body has been one of the most closely guarded secrets in Italy for eight years. After the execution of the dictator by partisans in Northern Italy in April, 1945, the body was taken to Milan and strung up by the heels at a gasoline station before being buried in an unmarked grave at Milan's Musocco Cemetery.

On the night of April 22-23, 1946, the body was stolen by four Neo-Fascist fanatics. Police recovered the body eight months later, hidden in a Milan monastery.

Since then, its whereabouts have been a State secret. Only a handful of Government leaders and police officials are believed to know the exact spot where it was re-buried.—United Press.

New Picture Of The Queen



A striking, new picture of the Queen, photographed as she arrived at the Tivoli Theatre last week to attend the Royal Gala premiere of "Neapolitan Fantasy" which marked the opening of the Italian Film Festival in London.—Central Press Photo.

Government Orders Probe SECRETS OF R.A.F.'s LATEST JET FIGHTERS LEAK OUT

London, Oct. 31. An immediate official probe has been ordered into the publication of an ace test pilot's book which security men allege reveals secrets about Britain's latest fighters.

The book, "Mach 1" written by Lieutenant Commander Mike Lithgow, 34-year-old test pilot, was published last week.

Lithgow tests planes for Vickers Armstrong, British aircraft manufacturers which made the supersonic swept-wing Swift and a hush hush all-weather naval plane, the Sea Vixen, which burst through the sound barrier at almost level flight this year.

Not Catastrophe

The investigation will be carried out by Ministry of Supply officials working in co-operation with the Air Ministry and the Admiralty. It is understood the details of "Mach 1" — the official term for the speed of sound — will be kept secret as a major leakage. In official circles there is no question of a "security catastrophe" being caused by the book.

No Request Made

A Ministry of Supply official said "no request was made to us or to the security authorities of the services concerned either by the author or his employers for permission to publish material on a classified subject in the book."

"The book has had a rapid examination and it has been found that certain information in respect of military aircraft is included in it."

"As the book has already been distributed at home and overseas for sale, no useful purpose would have been served by seeking to postpone publication." — China Mail Special.

CROP OF RUMOURS
Brando's unexpected departure yesterday after a four-day stay in this pretty Riviera resort led to a crop of rumours that he had broken off the engagement, announced only the day before.

But the couple are understood to have agreed that their wedding will not be held until after he has completed the London films.—Reuter.

'Let's Compromise On Two Systems'

Russia's New Idea For All German Elections

Berlin, Oct. 31. Russia will accept a compromise between Western style "free for all" elections and the Soviet "single list" method if a new four-power conference re-examines the idea of all-German elections, it was stated authoritatively in East Berlin today.

In a statement prominently published in the Communist newspaper, Neues Deutschland, the official East German "Committee for German Unity" asked:

"Who has ever claimed that the electoral system of one or the other party of Germany must be applied to the conduct of all German elections?"

Allied officials in West Berlin regarded the Committee's statement as a "kiss" to test Western reaction to a concrete proposal from Russia, which they expected very soon.

NOT FREE ELECTIONS

They said it was an attempt to attract genuine attention in France and Germany, following the poor reception given there to the previous Russian offer, notably the Soviet note of October 23, asking for a four-power conference on Europe and German reunification.

The Committee's statement said Russia could not accept the kind of election which, in West Germany last September, swept Dr. Konrad Adenauer back to power, with an increased majority.

But it admitted that the Soviet side did not expect the West to agree to the kind of election which, in East Germany, a fortnight ago, returned the single list Parliament, pre-selected by the Communists.

TWO QUESTIONS

"Who can see any demand in the Soviet proposals (of October 23) that the electoral law of the (East) German Democratic Republic must be adopted for all-German elections?" it asked.

The Committee said the outstanding points of dispute were: Who is to supervise the poll and how is to be conducted? Both could be solved at a four-power conference, now that the Geneva conference had shown the way and the

European Army project was dead, it said.—Reuter.

NO REPLY BY WEST

A team of Allied experts will meet in London soon to draft a diplomatic rejection of Russia's latest bid for early four-power talks on Germany, diplomatic sources said today.

France cleared the way for the drafting session, which may start this week, when it assured the United States it would not press for talks with Russia until the new Allied agreements on Germany were ratified.

This apparently means the United States, France and Britain will not meet with Russia on the German and perhaps other cold war issues at least until early 1955.—United Press.

Four U.S.N. Ships In Collisions

Norfolk, Virginia, Oct. 31. Four U.S. Navy ships were involved in collisions at sea off the Virginia Cape early today, but no injuries were reported.

The Navy said the first collision occurred when the destroyer USS Morris of Newport, Rhode Island, rammed the submarine USS Bargar of New London, Connecticut. The accident occurred 270 miles east of Norfolk during an underwater assault defence drill.

Later two destroyers—the USS W.L. Lynd and the USS Engle—collided about 40 miles south of the first accident scene. All the damaged ships are making for port under their own power and none is in danger, the Navy said.—United Press.

5 Killed In Smash

Tunis, Oct. 31. Five men were killed and more than 20 seriously hurt when an Army ferry loaded with paratroopers overturned on a frontier road near Souk Ahras today.—Reuter.

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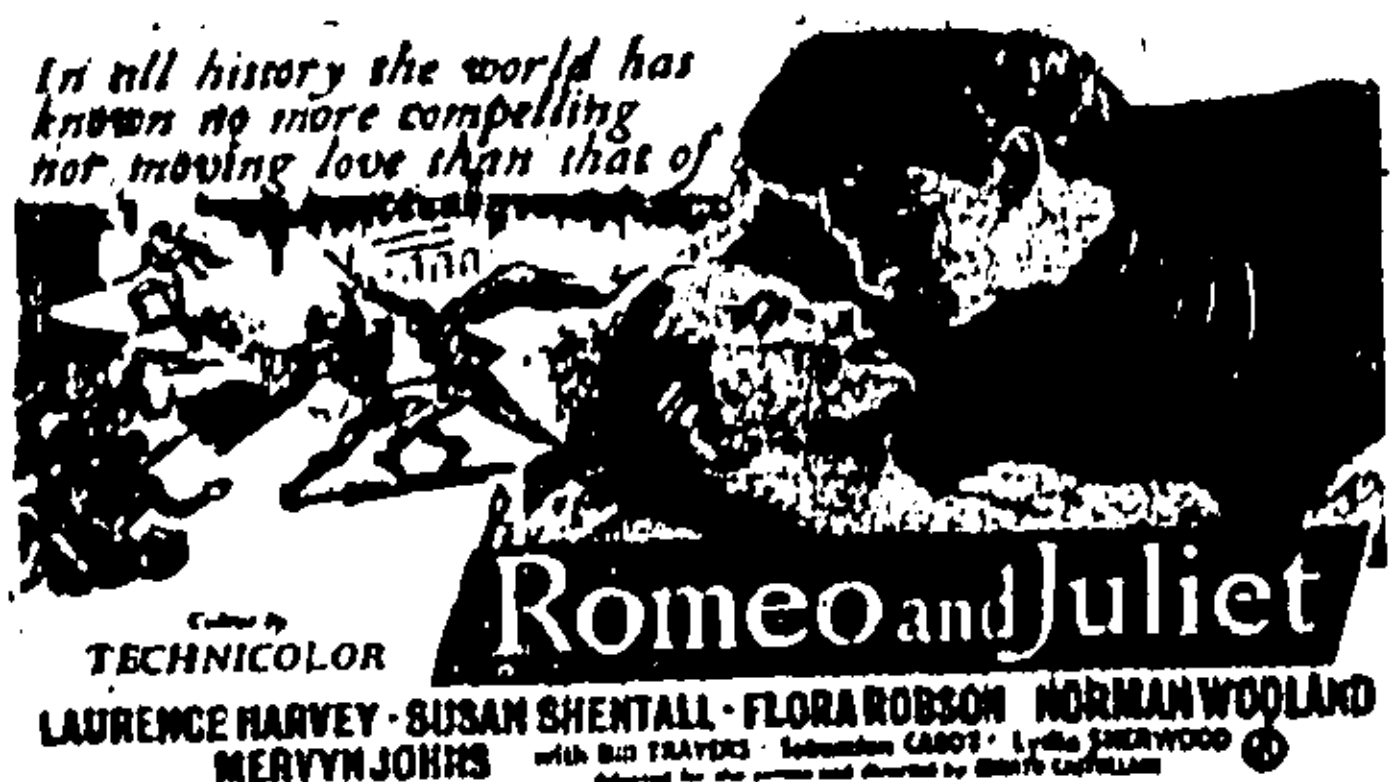
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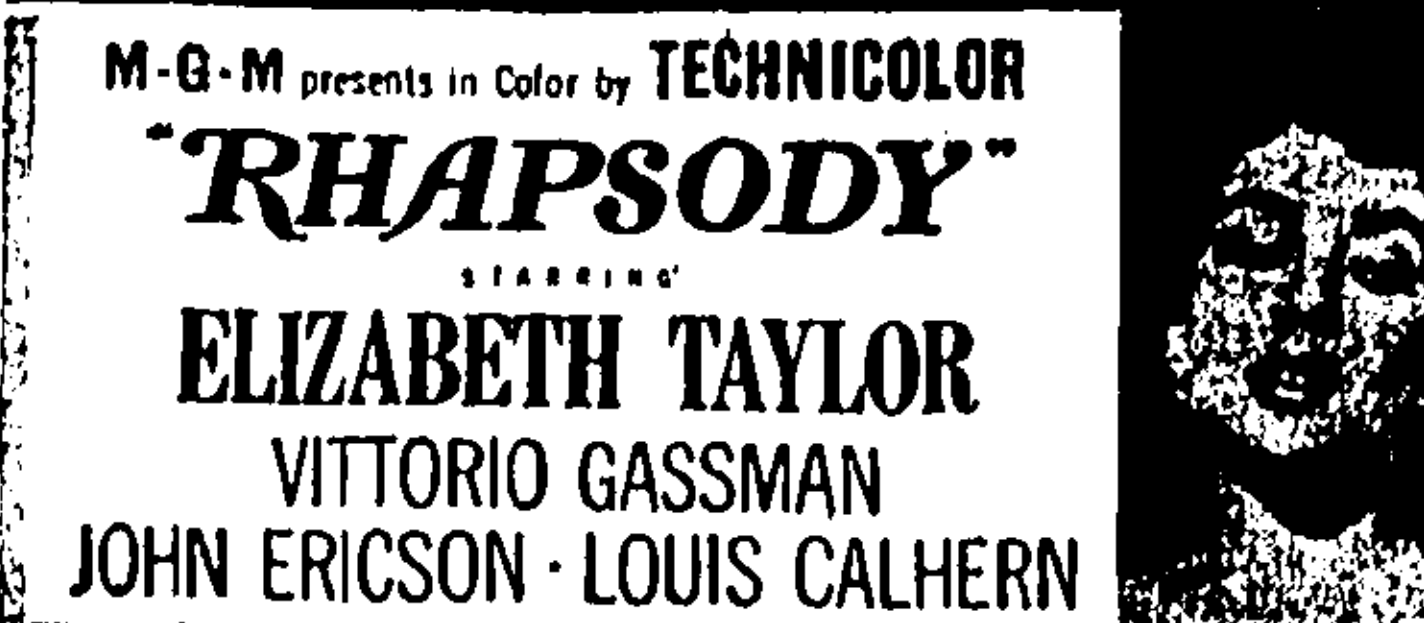
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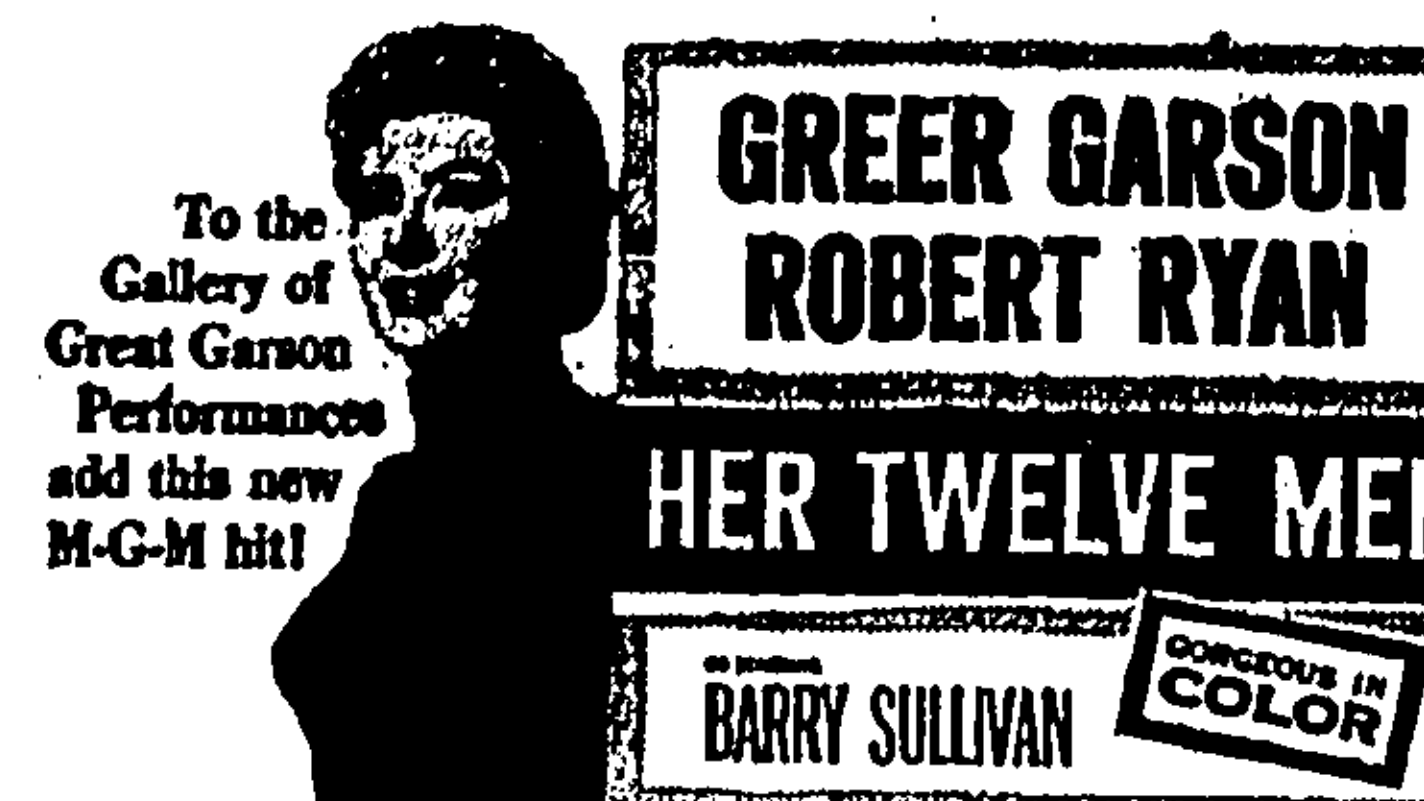
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Italy's No. 1 star, Gina Lollobrigida, arriving at the Tivoli Cinema for the first night of the Italian Film Festival attended by the Queen.—Central Press Photo.

300 'WOODEN WALLS' BUILT FOR THE NAVY

They are the new minesweepers

London, Oct. 31.
A new "wooden walls" fleet is being assembled round the coasts of Britain. It is the force of minesweepers which would be instantly needed on the outbreak of war, and which already have more than 300 ships.

New vessels worth millions of pounds have been given a short spell at sea, after which many have gone into reserve.

The Admiralty have paid more than £5,000,000 to one company at Stockport who built 260 engines for the wooden sweepers.

These ships are needed because of the great development of the mine.

ALLOY FRAMES

"The fishing fleets, which did such fine service before, could not handle the new types," said an Admiralty spokesman today.

Light alloy frames have been used for many of the naval sweepers. Others are entirely of wood.

In addition to the coastal and inshore minesweepers, more than 100 of which have gone to reserve, there are the big ocean sweepers. They number more than 60—with nearly two-thirds in reserve.

—(London Express Service).

Application Of Laws In Enclaves

New Delhi, Oct. 31.
The Indian Government has decided to apply immediately to the French settlements in India certain laws and decrees presently in force in India when the transfer of the territories to India comes into effect tomorrow, an official announcement said here tonight.

The laws and decrees in question are mainly concerned with monetary customs, exchange control and import-export questions.

Informed sources here considered these measures were to be taken to prevent smuggling and the sale of stocks—pledged up in Pondicherry—of certain goods subject to import controls, and bans in India.—France-Press.

United States should admit atomic casualties

New York, Oct. 31.

The United States could and must have "sense and maturity enough" to admit that injuries had occurred—if any occurred—as a result of future nuclear weapons tests, Dr James Arnold, Associate Professor at the Institute of Nuclear Studies, University of Chicago, said today in an article in the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists.

"The many denials of facts, the repeated wilful minimising of serious situations, the many efforts to shift the blame to others, which have occurred since March 1, made shameful reading to an American," Dr Arnold said. "It does not do to point out that some Japanese writers have exaggerated bomb effects, sometimes with evident malice. We are the ones who made the tests and responsible behaviour is required of us."

Summarising the effects of the Pacific tests last March, Dr Arnold said: "The direct damage to humans was confined to a rather small number but was very serious. The damage to the food supply which affected many more human beings cannot be dismissed, but was much less serious. The damage due to fall out (of radioactive dust from the explosion cloud) and rain over the whole globe as thus far reported, was probably not serious."

caused a mild over-dose (of radioactivity)," Dr Arnold said. "Short of this, no damage is likely to result."—Reuter.

Alps Crash Was Accidental

Cuneo, Oct. 31.

A spokesman for the American mission inquiring into the crash of the United States C-47 transport plane in the Italian Alps told the press at Entraque today that the crash had been accidental.

Meanwhile, swirling snow, which laid a two-inch blanket over the wrecked plane, forced the military authorities to postpone until tomorrow the bringing down of the bodies of the victims from the disaster spot above Lake Carbone.

If conditions worsen, there is even the possibility that the bodies may be left until spring. The decision will be taken tomorrow.

A team of 60 Italian Alpine troops dragged the bodies of 21 victims from the wreckage, and with Italian police are keeping guard around the plane.

INVESTIGATION

A three-man investigating party who hope to climb to the scene of the disaster tomorrow, arrived at Entraque today.

They brought eight special containers for the bodies of the crew. Another thirteen will be parachuted to the spot, if weather conditions permit.

The spokesman said American officers were the first on the scene to recover messages which might be found aboard.

He added that no instruments had been recovered as they had all been smashed by the violent impact when the plane crashed.—France-Press.

Jap Urges More Trade With Aust.

Brisbane, Oct. 31.

Increased trade between Australia and Japan was in the best interests of both countries, the President of Japan Wool Spinners Association, Mr Hattajiro Yoshida, said today.

Mr Yoshida is leading a Japanese wool industry mission of seven to Australia and New Zealand.

He added: "Our mission is one of goodwill and we don't anticipate any animosity."

He said that the Japanese were very keen to have increased trade with Australia.

Mr Yoshida said Japan bought 325,000 bales of wool from Australia last year and purchases would be about the same this year.

This amount was about half of Japan's wool imports.

The mission, which includes four of Japan's biggest textile manufacturers, arrived in Sydney yesterday.

It is to attend the Brisbane Wool sales opening on Monday and will later return to Sydney.

The delegation will also visit Canberra and Melbourne during its fortnight's tour before going to New Zealand.—China Mail Special.

London, Oct. 31.

General Tong Hui, commander of Chinese Volunteers in Korea, has returned to China and his place taken by General Yang Teh Chih, the Communist New China news agency reported today.

The report, from Pyongyang, North Korea, quoted the headquarters of the Chinese People's Volunteers.

General Tong Hui's appointment as commander of the Chinese People's Volunteers in Korea was announced only on September 8.—Reuter.

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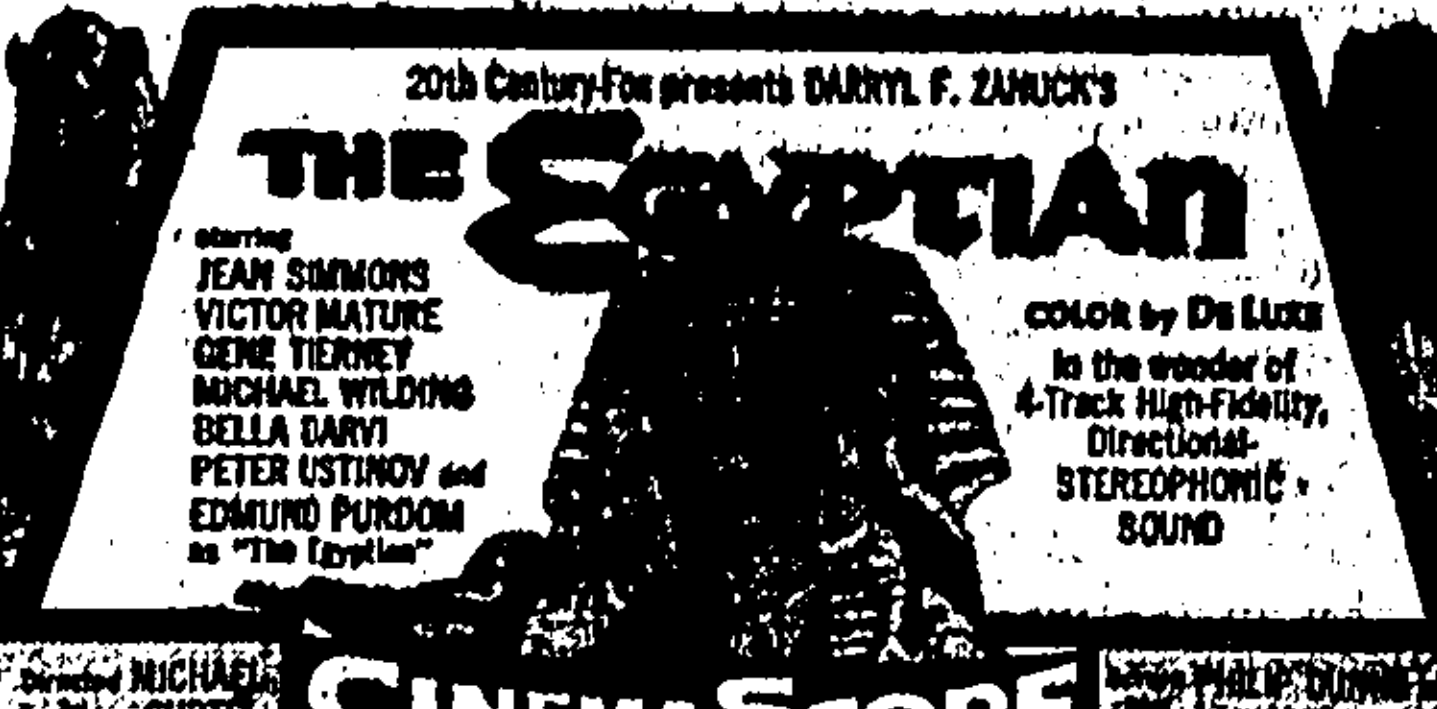
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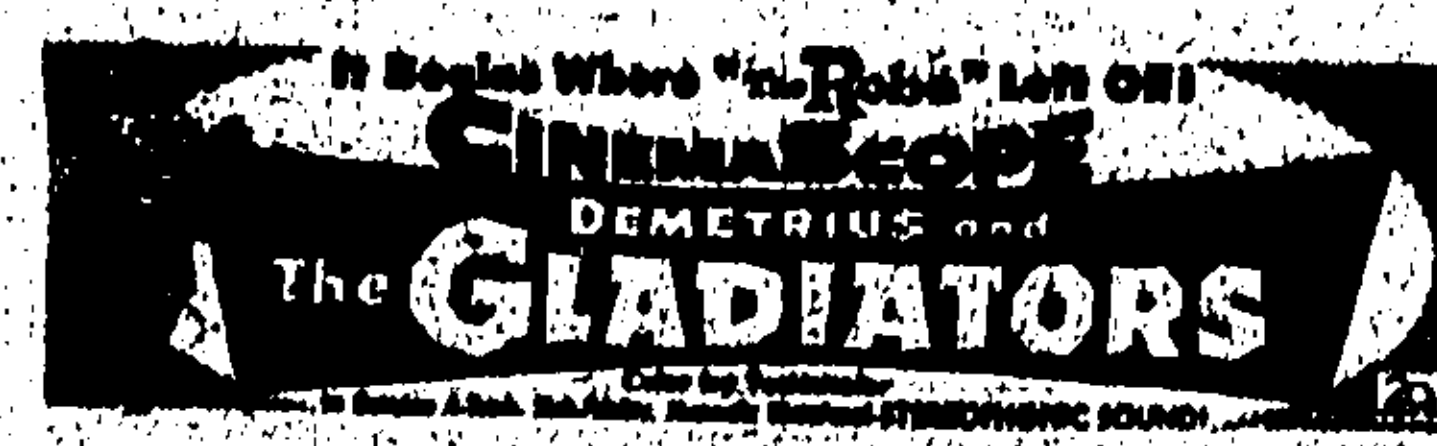
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REARMAMENT TREATIES

SPINSTERS OFF ON AIR JAUNT

Shoreham, Sussex, Oct. 31. Two spinsters in their forties—one South African, the other English—leave here tomorrow morning in a small four-seater plane on a 10,800-mile trip to Nairobi.

The two women are Miss Betty Rowell, who is returning to her parents' home in H. H. Mansie, Cape Province, and Miss Dorothy Allon, who plans to go to India to do missionary work.

Their journey, expected to last two months, will take them across France, Spain, the Sahara desert, West African ports and over Mau Mau country to Nairobi, where they will part company.

51 AIRFIELDS

Their single-engine Avia plane will land at 51 airfields and will cover 2,000 miles of desert and another 2,500 miles of jungle.

Miss Rowell, formerly a Cape Town Meteorologist, has been on holiday in Britain for over a year. She passed her technical examination for a commercial pilot's licence and planned the trip in order to fulfil the number of flying hours he needs to qualify completely.

She and Miss Allon pooled their life savings to buy the plane.

The Avia's two rear seats will be packed with spurs and iron rations to last eight days if they are forced down in the wilds. The plane has no radio but every airfield along the route has been notified of their expected arrival time. —China Mail Special.

Cambridge, Oct. 31. A conference with the Soviet Union will have greater chances of success after the ratification of the London agreements, Liberal member of Parliament Mr. Donald Wade declared here today.

Addressing The Liberal Club of Cambridge University, Mr. Wade said that Britain should now recognise that progress toward European unity should be made in the political and economic fields. —France-Press.

New Parlour Helps Calves To Avoid Indigestion

Narborough, Norfolk, Oct. 31. A hundred young calves are being fed on powdered milk in a new type of feeding parlour on a farm at Narborough.

Calves, when they are a few days old, are placed in individual stalls in the parlour—built from tubular steel.

Here they are fed through buckets equipped with teats. The buckets are adjustable for height and angle so that calves can feed as if from a cow.

St Paul's Appeal

London, Oct. 31. The Reverend O. H. Gibbs-Smith, Archdeacon of London, spoke today of the donations sent to the £400,000 fund for urgent repairs to St Paul's Cathedral.

Preaching in the Cathedral, he said one contribution of five shillings had been received for "London's bubble."

"We think this must be a new name for our famous dome," he said.

Another gift was accompanied by this note: "St Paul's is one of those rare places in which one feels perfectly at home."

The Archdeacon added: "An old age pensioner in Leicestershire sent half a crown in memory of a visit 20 years ago, adding 'I shall never forget the beauty of it so long as I live.'"

He said that this year the Cathedral was celebrating the 1,350th anniversary of the founding of the diocese and the Cathedral in 604 A. D. by Saint Mellitus, the first Bishop.

"It would be a splendid thing if the commemorative year could secure the repair and renovation of the Cathedral and provide for the years ahead," he declared. —China Mail Special.

KANGAROO ATTACKS BOY

Melbourne, Oct. 31. A 13-year-old boy was attacked and mauled by a six-foot kangaroo at the country centre of Nova near here and had to receive hospital treatment for his wounds.

The lad, Max Webb, was walking home from school and was about to enter the gate leading to his father's farm.

The kangaroo appeared from some scrub and leaped with its front legs a younger brother ran for help and the kangaroo took flight and disappeared.

Max was badly scratched about the body, face and head. —China Mail Special.

Ratification Should Be Completed Early Next Year

ADENAUER FACES SOME TOUGH BARGAINING

London, Oct. 31. All key parliaments should have ratified the German rearmament treaties, signed in Paris, early next year, Reuter despatches reported today.

But Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, faces some tough bargaining over the Franco-German agreement on the future of the Saar, which was negotiated with the treaties to rearm a free Germany within the Atlantic alliance.

The Saar agreement—a French condition for approval of German rearmament—is at present opposed by the Free Democrats, second largest party in Adenauer's coalition government, as well as by the Social Democratic opposition.

M. Pierre Mendes-France, the bustling French Premier, aims at completing all stages of ratification by the National Assembly between November 3 and December 31. French observers say he will achieve this, barring an unexpected political bombshell.

SENATE SESSION

President Eisenhower will send the German rearmament pact to the special Senate session beginning on November 8 with the hope of action at the regular Senate session in January.

The British House of Commons will debate the Paris agreements next week. No vote is likely to be registered against them as they have been generally approved in all three political parties.

Italy—who will join West Germany and the Brussels Treaty Powers in the new Western European Union—and Canada plans to complete ratification early in the new year.

Swift action is also planned by Norway and Denmark. Belgium and Holland will await France's decision before completing ratification.

Reuters correspondents in the key capitals reported: Bonn—One of the first tasks facing Dr Adenauer—now in the United States—on his return to Bonn on Wednesday will be the time table for ratification of the Paris treaties.

Government lawyers have been studying whether anything in the treaties will make it necessary to introduce a constitutional amendment. They are also examining whether the accompanying Franco-German Saar agreement needs ratification.

Officials said, however, that whether or not the Saar accord needs formal ratification, Dr Adenauer will put it before Parliament for a vote in order to demonstrate to France West Germany's good faith.

FIRST READING

The record will then go to the Bundestag (Upper House) for the first reading after which it is passed without a vote to the Bundestag (Lower House).

Parliamentary observers believe the Bundestag can reach the third and final reading by the beginning of December. The ratification instrument could then be ready for signature by President Theodore Heuss just before Christmas.

The defence and sovereignty treaties themselves are assured an overwhelming majority in both Houses. The only doubtful point is the attitude to the Saar accord of the coalition partners of Dr Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union.

Dr Adenauer has some hard negotiation before him if he is to persuade the Free Democrats and the German Party to accept it. Herr August Martin Euler, Parliamentary Deputy Chairman of the Free Democrats, said last night his party's opposition to the Saar agreement was "final."

Paris—Unlike his predecessors, who kept the defence European Army Treaty in "cold storage" for many long months, M. Mendes-France plans swift action on the Paris treaties as soon as Parliament reassembles on November 3.

On that day the Premier will table the agreements for the ratification process. He will also present the treaties to the Assembly's Important Foreign Affairs Committee.

According to the Premier's time-table, examination of the treaties at the Committee stage should be sufficiently advanced by about December 10 for the National Assembly to fix the date for the start of the full-dress debate. M. Mendes-France should encounter no major difficulty in gaining Parliamentary approval.



Miss Jean Desforges, Britain's 25-year-old international long jumper and hurdler, was married at Emmanuel Church, Forest Gate, London, on October 23 to her childhood sweetheart, Ronald Pickering, a games master at Stratford Grammar School. Photo shows the couple leaving the church after the ceremony.—Reuterphoto.

Shah's Brother Still Missing

Teheran, Oct. 31. The air and land search for Prince Ali Reza, missing brother and heir of the Shah of Persia, was today concentrated on the Mazandaran jungle, on the Caspian coast.

Air authorities have distributed pamphlets appealing to local people to join in searching the jungle, where a villager has reported seeing a plane crash. They offer a big reward for information.

Prince Ali, 22, has not been seen since he left Gorgan on Wednesday night to fly 200 miles to Tabaran for the Shah's birthday celebrations.

As the search went on under the Shah's personal supervision, the Queen Mother was reported to be prostrate with grief. Two doctors were attending her.

Officials said reports that wreckage of the Prince's plane had been found were baseless. Failure to find any clues to the plane's fate has led to speculation that a navigational error by the pilot might have carried it into Soviet territory. —Reuter.

Swiss Assault On Peak

Kathmandu, Oct. 31. The Swiss expedition, led by the Swiss Alpine guide, M. Raymond Lambert, have begun an assault on a peak near Gauri Shankar, the 23,440-foot mountain they were prevented from scaling by bad weather, according to a letter from M. Lambert, reaching here today.

The letter, dated October 19, confirmed earlier reports that the attempt on Gauri Shankar had been abandoned and stated that the climbers were now assaulting a peak in the Bhote Kosi River area.

M. Lambert did not name the peak which his expedition are making for. But he reported that three camps had been set up, the third being at 9,900 metres (22,640 feet).

The Swiss expedition includes a petite French woman climber, Claude Kagan.

Other members of the Swiss expedition were said to be attempting the 26,760-foot Cho Oyu, the world's seventh highest mountain, which the Austrians conquered on October 19. —Reuter.

DUKE TO SELL ESTATE

Burton, Derbyshire, Oct. 31. The 11th Duke of Devonshire is to sell 3,400 acres in and around this North Midland spa to help pay the death duties on his father's estate.

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Hurdler Married

America's Famous Englishman Now In Hongkong

By A United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood. The most famous Englishman in the United States today is a bearded man besieged by autograph hounds and cooed over by movie stars—but he's slightly distressed by his fame.

Commander Edward Whitehead is the man the nation has been eyeing in those English gin-and-tonic (Schweppes) ads. Actually, the celebrity behind the whiskers is a top executive of the tonic company in London and was talked into being the only executive who models for his own ads in this country.

(Commander Whitehead arrived in Hongkong yesterday).

In the American way, U.S. citizens have adopted him and, he confessed, "I can't walk a block in many cities without being recognised." During his visit here Stewart Granger told him, "You're the best known Englishman in America." Gary Cooper said "You're better known than I am."

"I came to this country last year to arrange for the bottling here of our product," explained the 43-year-old Commander. "The advertising agency suggested I pose for the U.S. ads. I was emotionally against the idea of becoming a model to be shot at by all and sundry."

FINALLY AGREED

"I finally agreed to do one photograph, but it caused so much comment they persuaded me to carry on."

"Fortunately, nobody in England knows about this, oh, Lord, no!" he exclaimed. "I try to keep it dark. It isn't the sort of thing one boasts about there."

The Commander talks and looks as many Americans think Englishmen should. He sat at a table in his impeccable English white linen suit, puffing on a pipe, his beard, neatly brushed, his gin-and-tonic at his side.

"Some people think I'm an actor hired for the ads," he went on. "Few knew I'm an executive of the company. It makes me feel a little awkward."

One member, Mrs. Shivrajvati Mehra, condemned such competitions as "exhibitionism in bad taste" and deplored the tendency to equate physical beauty with feminine charm.

"Our civilisation and history hold up love, compassion and rectitude as essential virtues of women and there is no reason why we should neglect traditional ideals to emphasise bodily contours or mere make-up," she added.

This view was strongly opposed by another woman member, Mrs. Taradevi Agarwal, who said in ages past Hindus went in for beauty competitions seriously and in a big way.

Dr. Ishari Prasad, a well-known historian, said feminine beauty "is exclusively for the illumination of the home and not for public display." —China Mail Special.

ENCOURAGING MARRIAGES

Copenhagen, Oct. 31. A Danish marriage bureau to encourage business arranged that 20 clients—ten men and ten women—should go on an evening trip from Copenhagen to Helsinki, in Sweden.

Tax-free drinks, chocolate and smokes added to the holiday feeling and when the ship returned to harbour three "firm" engagements had already been made and others were expected.

The manager of the marriage bureau gets 100 kroner (25 for each engagement). —China Mail Special.

SON SWINGS ON IT

"My daughter grew up with it, my young son swings on it," he reflected. "I find the 'beard' an advantage; really, it keeps away mosquitoes in hot weather."

GUEST FROG

East London, Oct. 31. A "guest" at an East London hotel has been living there for 18 years without paying a penny for board and lodging.

Known as Poppa to Mr. Joe Barry, the proprietor, and the rest of the staff, he has never been seen by any of the other guests.

They would have to look very hard to try and see him even if they wanted to for Poppa is a bullfrog which lives in the cellar.

Just how long he has been there no one really knows, but Poppa was certainly there on the "guest list" in 1936. —China Mail Special.

CARAVAN INDUSTRY BOOMS IN THE U.S.

Hollywood, Oct. 31. Millions of pounds are being invested in the United States in caravan parks. More than 2,000,000 people live in caravans throughout the country, according to the Mobile Home Manufacturers' Association in Chicago. Latest investors are Hollywood film stars Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer and Barbara Stanwyck.

"They have formed a company to open up one of the most luxurious caravan parks on the Pacific coast."

The site, of 21 acres, will cost more than £250,000. The Association estimates that there are now 11,000 caravan parks in the U.S.A.

The industry now has a gross turnover of about £250 million a year.

A survey shows that caravanists with "full-time" interests are more likely to be middle-aged than those who are "week-enders." —Reuter.

Most of them stay several days. A fair percentage park there for months at a time, some permanently.

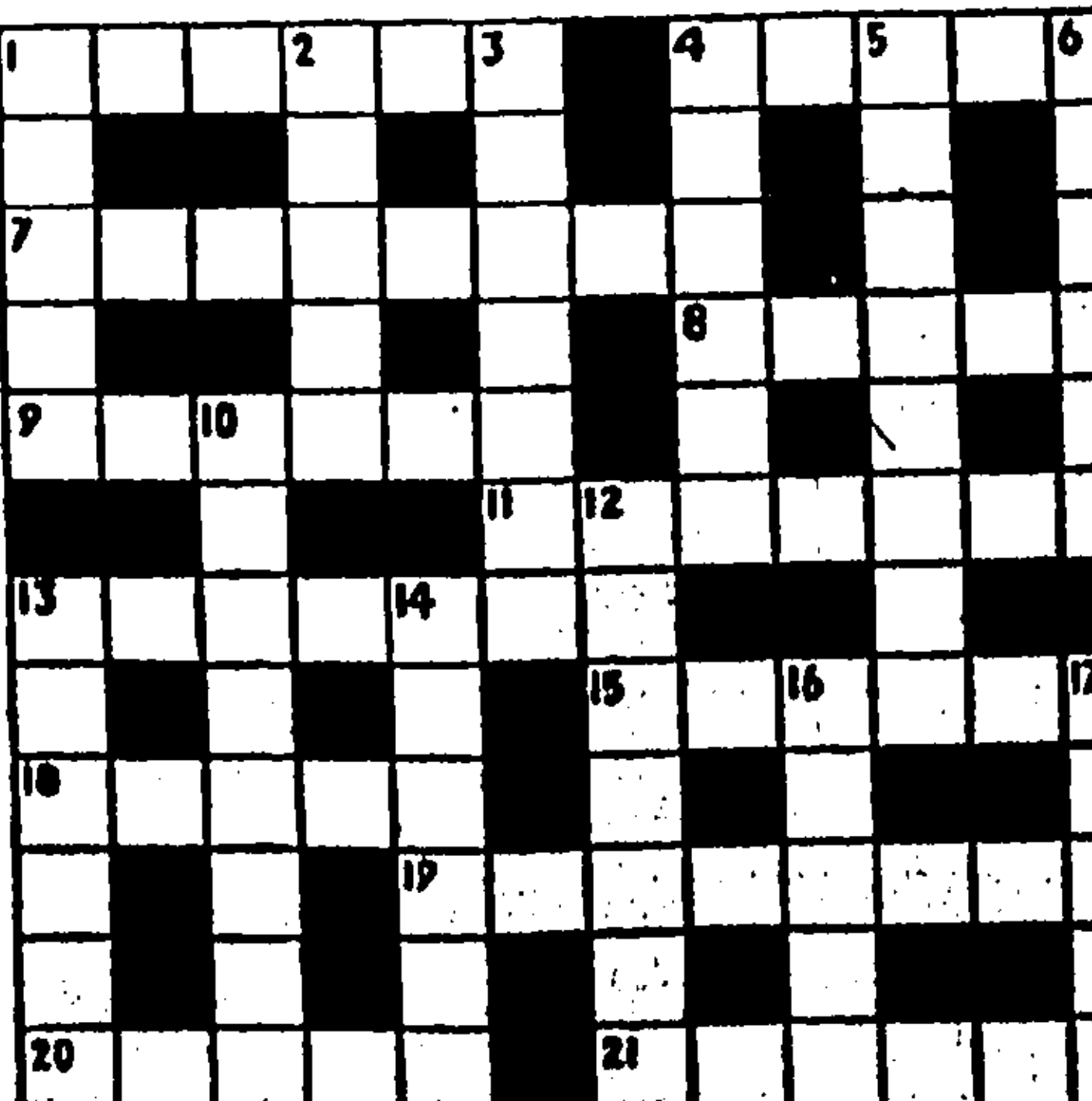
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Noisefest (6).
 - Surpass (6).
 - Decreed (6).
 - Fool (5).
 - Struggle (6).
 - Put back (7).
 - Solicit votes (7).
 - Messance (6).
 - Outspoken (6).
 - Amazes (6).
 - Enchantress (6).
 - Swift (6).
- DOWN**
- Clipped (5).
 - Freezes (6).
 - Offers (7).
 - Circulates (6).
 - Vermine garment (6).
 - Small (6).
 - Unusual (6).
 - Landed property (7).
 - Thick ropes (6).
 - Reach (6).
 - Ministry (6).
 - Savoury (6).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across—1 Lava, 4 Minister, 8 Brim, 9 Anna, 10 Narrate, 11 Snug, 12 Dare, 14 Several, 17 Sludge, 19 Spray, 22 Treason, 23 Less, 27 Lore, 28 Illid, 29 Neat, 30 Test, 31 Expired, 32 York. Down—1 Annals, 2 Abased, 4 Minus, 5 Images, 6 Speech, 7 Dares, 12 Dots, 13 Ruse, 15 Bare, 16 Lays, 18 Rollo, 20 Pasty, 21 Assault, 22 Salt, 24 Alibi, 25 Nodded.

What Is The Secret Of Eden's Strength?

By JAMES WICKENDEN

London. IN an age of dictatorial bluster and threats of atomic liquidation, Sir Anthony Eden has carried through a calm, increasingly successful revolution in international diplomacy. He has revived the belief that nations can settle differences by reasonable negotiation.

The charm he combines with success has always irritated men of violence. Mussolini banned the hat named after him. Eden presents such a finished front to the world that some fail to see his real strength.

In fact he has much in common with Sir Winston Churchill, particularly an unflinching judgment of human nature and belief that most men desire to live up to honourable standards.

In negotiation abroad or debate in the House of Commons, 54-year-old Eden shows the belief he calls in clear, firm tones upon his opponents' sense of justice to see the problem in a fair and prudent light. There is a hint of appeal in his voice at times, but never of weakness, and he can be angry.

His Timing

Eden's judgment is mainly one of timing. He does not believe in trying to do something when the time is not ripe. In his only personal political crisis when the Government intended to begin the Anglo-Italian conversations in 1938 he resigned because he believed the moment inappropriate.

The ability to keep a balanced mind amidst the onrush of contemporary events may partly come from his study of Oriental languages. He took a First Class degree in the subject at Oxford and, through that, may have discovered the Eastern art of composure. But his rational approach to problems is European.

Eden becomes more successful every year. The latest achievements towards peace—the Geneva settlement for Indo-China, the London Agreement for Western defence and the Trieste settlement—are but the climax to his long career of steady work at the world's biggest conferences. He has unrivalled experience in global diplomacy. It began in 1926 when he was made a Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Foreign Secretary. From then on his rise was meteoric.

as at each succeeding international conference he displayed an undeviating skill in negotiation. Typical of his insight was when he relieved a tense session of the League of Nations by presenting Britain's case, then walking out to play golf.

In 1935 he became Foreign Secretary. There came one year in the wilderness following his dramatic resignation from the Chamberlain Government in 1938. With Churchill at the helm, Eden went back to his rightful job in the Foreign Office.

During the war years he re-organised the method of Foreign Office recruitment. Salaries were raised so that ability rather than privilege became the test of entry.

His Realism

Eden's sense of realism in the postwar chaos was revealed in a powerful speech in 1951. The cardinal issue, he made clear, and the one on which he intended to concentrate all his persuasive force, was the "for-bidding chasm" separating East from West. He has worked hard to close the gap.

Key events, before his recent successes, have been his chairmanship of OEEC, the first meetings of NATO, the invitation to London of Tito, the Korean truce, the Persian oil settlement and the Suez agreement.

Eden's stock in Britain has always been steady and high. His ebullient attitude, unusual among politicians, has been an attraction not least with the

women voters. When he began to show skill as well, his prestige was secured.

But many feared he would never be fit enough to succeed Churchill. At the end of March last, after months of day and night "cold war" battles, he broke down with chronic inflammation of the gall bladder and jaundice.

His recovery was slow but complete. Indeed, today he appears to be fitter than he has ever been.

His Future

Next to Churchill, Eden is undoubtedly the most vigorous and popular of statesmen in Britain.

His latest honour of investiture by the Queen with the highest order of chivalry—the Order of the Garter—his approved everywhere. Britain believes that Eden's greatest years have yet to come.

NOTE:—The Order of the Garter is conferred by the Crown purely at the Sovereign's pleasure and without ministerial advice. The Order is limited to 24 Knights who have status and medieval banners in the Chapel of Windsor Castle, seat of British royalty for more than 1,000 years. The Order was founded in the 14th century and superseded the older order of the Round Table, famed in the legendary tales of King Arthur and his Knights. It is an honour rarely accorded to commoners. The last recipient was Churchill himself.

The English Are So Cold At Courting!

By ANNE SHARPLEY

HOW much do you remember about your courtship? Do you remember where you proposed to your wife, what she was wearing, what you said, what she said?

You probably do not, according to a book called *The History of Courting*, just published.

By E. S. Turner (Michael Joseph, 15s.)

"Many of an older generation are convinced that the art of courting has been extinct these last 50 years. There is nothing, they say, except sex talk and casual furtive intimacies. No one can turn a compliment any more.

"Possibly the telephone, the car and the cinema have made love-making a shade too easy," explains the author.

Englishmen, it seems, have little to boast of in their methods of courting.

"On the Continent the reputation of Englishmen as lovers was far from high," he writes talking of the 18th century.

"They were regarded as stiff and gauche. Sir Isaac Newton was said to have plucked his pipe absent-mindedly with his lady's finger."

THE TABOOS

There was, however, an intriguing phase of English love-making when the young women of Nottingham complained at being serenaded so much by "riotous lovers infesting the streets with violins and bass viols, from midnight to four in the morning." It was later happily agreed that this was an Italian prerogative and the serenading stopped.

Although early in history Englishmen showed signs of the stagnation in courtship which was to overtake them in the 20th century, the Prince Regent set a good example to the 19th century by snubbing himself (albeit cautiously) to persuade Mrs Fitzherbert to marry him.

Undoubtedly the heyday of courtship was the late Victorian time. A girl, protected by the taboos of the time and provided she was not pushed into marriage by her parents, could sit back and be wooed with such sentiments as: "If I can merit you by a love so chaste and illimitable as ever made the breast of man I tenebrous, you are mine already."

MOST UNROMANTIC

In a matter of 30 years or so proposals of marriage reduced themselves to phrases like "Well, what about it?" or "Why don't we get married, anyway?" spoken often in the most unromantic surroundings and at most inopportune times.

So much so that, at the end of the book, the author asks the question: "What's wrong with courting?" and he quotes the view that "Courting needs a new code of manners, a new code of manners. Social intercourse between the sexes needs to be civilized, as it once was by grace, courtesy, fascination and wit."

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I have just been reading an article by a British authority in an important Western journal. In it he makes a point which seems to be of the greatest importance to all thinking Muslims. Imperialism, he says, is hated in the Islamic world, and regarded as the monopoly of nations with overseas empires. What, however, about the millions of Muslims under Soviet rule? Do the Muslims not care about their fate?

The answer, I think, is that two generations of us have grown up without adequate knowledge of what has happened, and what is actually taking place, in the Central Asian republics of Russia. Yet, industrially and

in agriculture, Soviet Asia is now the most important part of the entire country. In these Muslim lands are concentrated the bulk of the USSR's oil, vast tracts of food-producing territory, hundreds of vital factories—and 15,000,000 Muslims at least.

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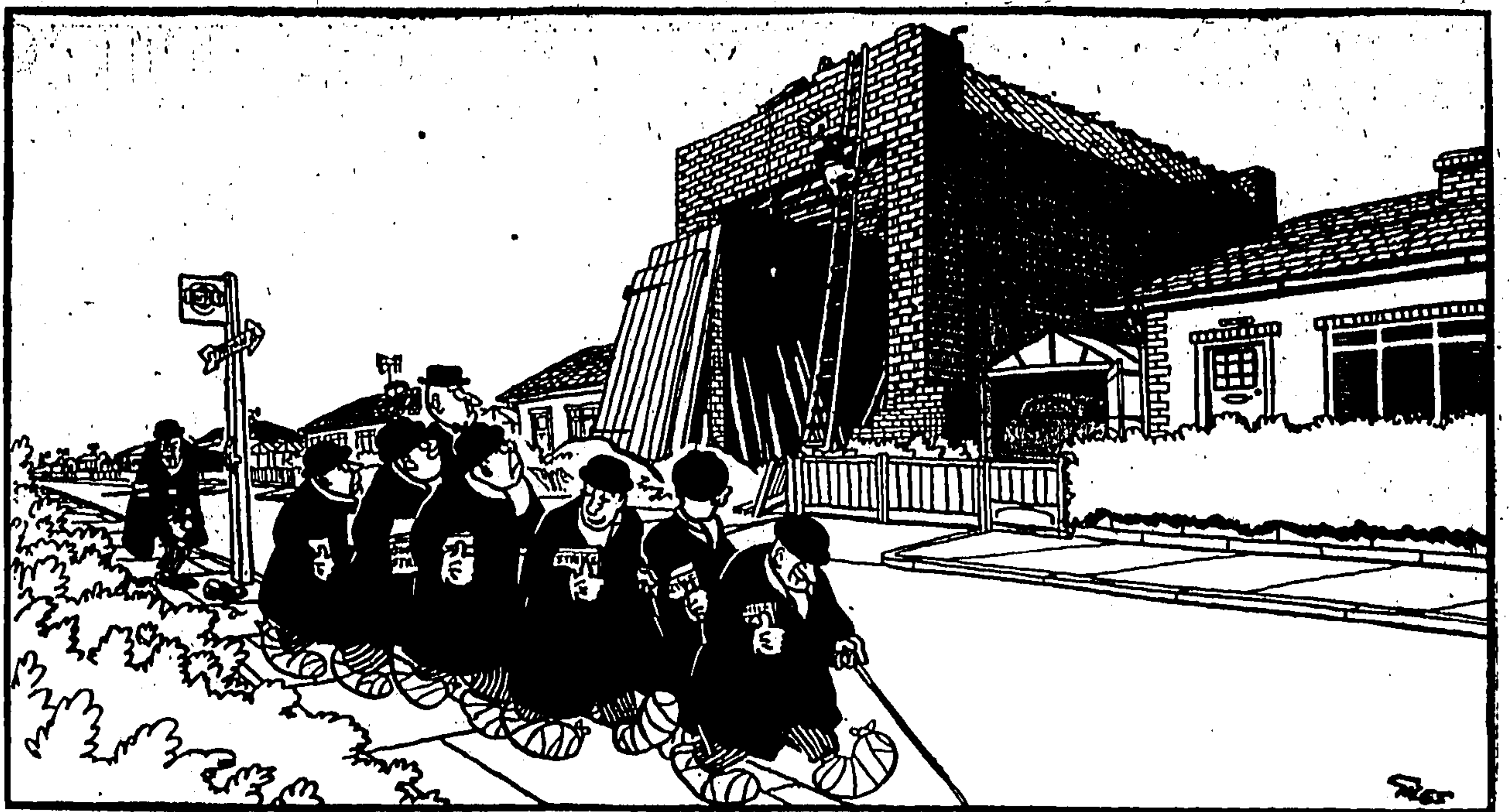
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"WHAT'S THE BETTING BROWN IS BUYING A BUS INSTEAD OF A CAR THIS YEAR?" London Express Service

At Last: The Truth About the Peoples of Soviet Central Asia

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Cold
Even the slightest cold is to be feared. Do not let it spread! Defeat it from the start by taking 2 CAFASPIN.

CAFASPIN BAYER

BY THE WAY

By Beachcomber

MY cheeks, I admit, are wet with tears, but they are tears of happiness, because of a moving story told in my paper.

On the pavement of a street lay a green bag. It was not only unhygienic food, but litter, as it had fallen from a tray outside a shop. Presently there emerged from the shop a white-overalled assistant wearing gloves. She carefully deposited it in the tray outside the shop. "All I want to know before," blurted for this excellent dainty is that the assistant was clad in white and wearing gloves before the long green bag fell from its nest. Her bare hands may have touched some dusty corner of the green bag in the tray which it so readily abandoned. Not would the donning of overall and gloves counteract the germs adhering to the fruit after its enforced period of idleness on the infected paving-stone. Finally without wishing to appear sniping, I think the assistant should have worn a mask, or did she hold her breath, more from a sense of duty than from excitement, while rescuing the green bag from a fate worse than being breathed on?

The new advertising

MORE than twelve hundred executives support my campaign, led by Shilbo, to make advertising vaguer. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the public will buy anything they are told to buy, provided they are told loudly and often, by poster, leaflet, and so on. To describe what the product is supposed to be is waste of time and money as most products are redundant anyhow. There cannot be a dozen soaps or cigarettes which are each of them better than any other. And there is a certain novelty in a name—say, Mokomoko, with no claim attached to it, and no dreary notes of dialogue or description.

MOKOMOKO.

Take it or leave it.

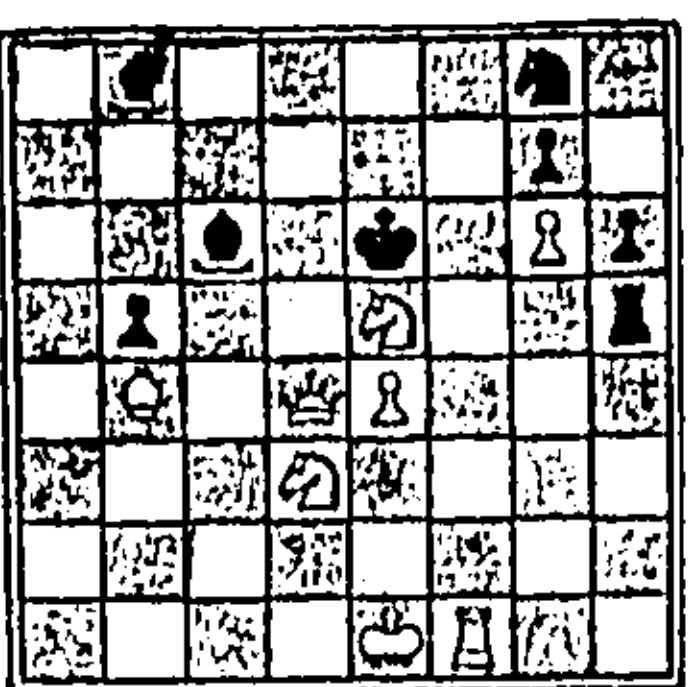
Advice to young reviewers

You young reviewers, with your eager look, how to make your names. Sit down and write a book about a book.

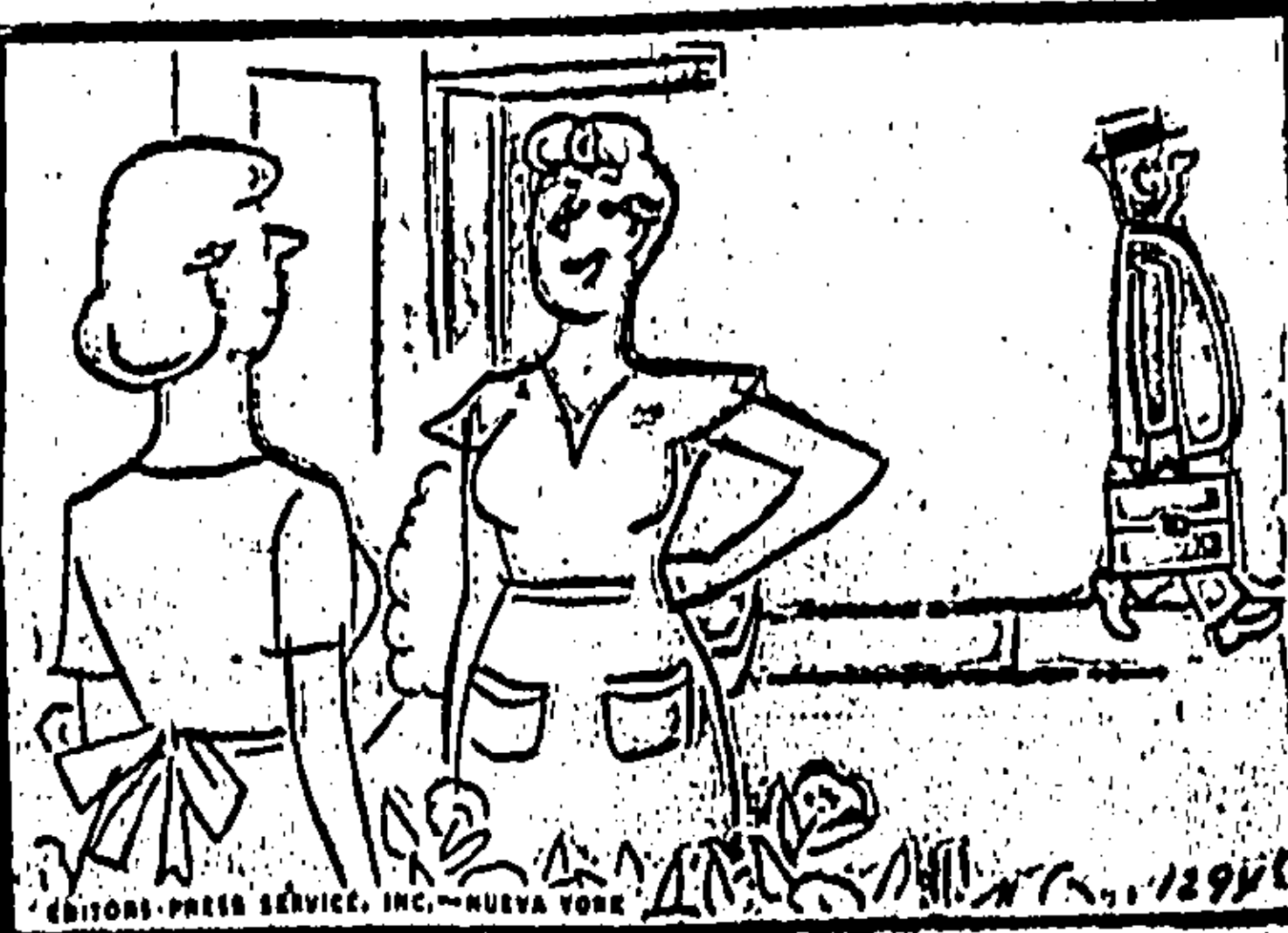
Oh, I say, look here!

I LEARN from an "expert" that a really fashionable dressed man never opens or even unrolls the neat umbrella he must carry. When he is caught in a rainstorm with a lady, he must go through a terrible crisis of conscience. Shall he be a coward, and open the umbrella? And does the lady's pride in his fashionable appearance outweigh the annoyance of getting soaked and having her own fashionable clothes ruined? What a quandary!

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. PIATESI
Black, 8 pieces.

White, 8 pieces.
White to play; mate in two.
Solution to Saturday's problem:
1. Q-Q8, 1... Kt-B4; 2. Kt-K3; 1... Kt (Q5) others; 2. Q-B6 (ch).



"It's an old recipe of my mother's. I simply put in one egg, salt, pepper, butter, one cup coffee, agitate slightly, add brisance and pour out, dear!"

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Study This Hand For Valuable Tips

By ORWALD JACOBY

GAME in no-trump would have been a cinch on the North-South cards in today's hand. With North as declarer, the defenders could not run the hearts. North would be ready to run five spades, three diamonds, and the ace of clubs as soon as he gained the lead.

No experienced rubber bridge player can blame South for preferring to bid the game at spades because of his 150 honours. Game at spades looked equally safe, and a good player doesn't snuff at 150 points.

West opened the ten of hearts and continued the suit, South ruffing the second round. Next began to draw the trumps, discovering on the third round that West could no longer follow suit. This was rather embarrassing, since South had to use all of his remaining trumps to draw East's trumps.

Since West discarded two low clubs, South correctly assumed that the finesse would lose. South did his best by running three rounds of diamonds, after which he tried for an end-play by leading the queen of hearts from the dummy.

Unfortunately, for declarer, East had discarded a high heart.

NORTH (D) 3

♠ 93
♥ 83
♦ AK73
♣ A98

WEST EAST

♠ 72 ♠ 6654
♥ 10970 ♥ AKJ42
♦ 985 ♦ 104
♣ 532 ♣ K7

SOUTH

♠ AKQJ10
♥ 5
♦ Q52
♣ J1064

North-South vul.

1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass
1 ♥ 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♦ 1 ♦ Pass
1 ♣ 1 ♣ Pass

Opening lead—♥ 10

on the third round of diamonds. He was able to capture the queen of hearts and then get to his partner's hand with a low heart. West then cashed the jack of diamonds to defeat the contract.

South had made a good attempt to recover, but only after he had played the hand badly. There was no reason to draw the trumps so early.

After ruffing the second round of hearts, South should take the club finesse at once. East would win and continue hearts whereupon South must discard a club. Instead of ruffing, South cannot continue hearts, since dummy can take the punch. East must shift to a different suit, whereupon South can draw the trumps and take his tricks. It's all right to steal the hand from your partner in order to score honours, but if you do so, you must make sure of playing the hand correctly.

CARD SENSE

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:
South West North East
1 Heart Double Redbl. 1 Spade

You, South, hold: Spades Q-J-9-5, Hearts A-K-J-9-8, Diamonds A-K-3-2. What do you do?

A—Double. Your strength in hearts and clubs is enough for your opening bid, and you have two probable trump tricks in addition. If your partner has good defence, he will pass, and you will murder the enemy. If he has poor defence, he will raise hearts, and you will then go to game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades Q-9-5-2, Hearts A-K-J-9-8, Diamonds A-K-3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

BORN today, you have a complex nature which even you yourself do not understand. A victim of moods, you waste time and energy brooding. Learn one cardinal rule of success: never worry about anything you can't do something constructively about. Be extremely versatile; you will be able to do a number of things better than average. You are, in fact, the type who might have more than one active career and be moderately successful in all you undertake.

Although your business instincts are sound and you are a natural money-maker, you do not care for wealth—just because it is money per se. But you do want enough to buy the things you love and enjoy—music, books, art treasures. For you the cultural pleasures are more important than material affluence.

You are fond of travel, but when visiting strange places you want

to have all the comforts of home. When that is impossible, you get impatient and want to get back home again—only to be off somewhere else soon. Your ties of family are exceptionally strong and an early marriage would give you a sense of responsibility, sharpen your ambition, and supply a real reason for setting objectives. You will work hard to give your family the comforts you personally don't care a tuppence for!

Among those born on this date are: Berenice Collins, artist; Dr. Marian Dix, noted theologian; Stephen Crane, author; Wm. M. Chase, artist; James W. Peckard, inventor.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Artistic pursuits are highly favoured, so concentrate on obtaining a new money-maker and put it into production.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Hold to your ideal and you will find that you receive co-operation on all sides today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Early morning hours are fine, so start started and get an important job done by noon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Before you try to hold to familiar routine rather than attempt experimentation. Trail-breakers have trouble!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Take no chances right now. Diligence and accuracy will have more effect than relying upon your luck.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Postpone any important matter under consideration until afternoon or evening for the best results.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—The day improves with age! Morning is unsettled but all major problems should be solved by evening.

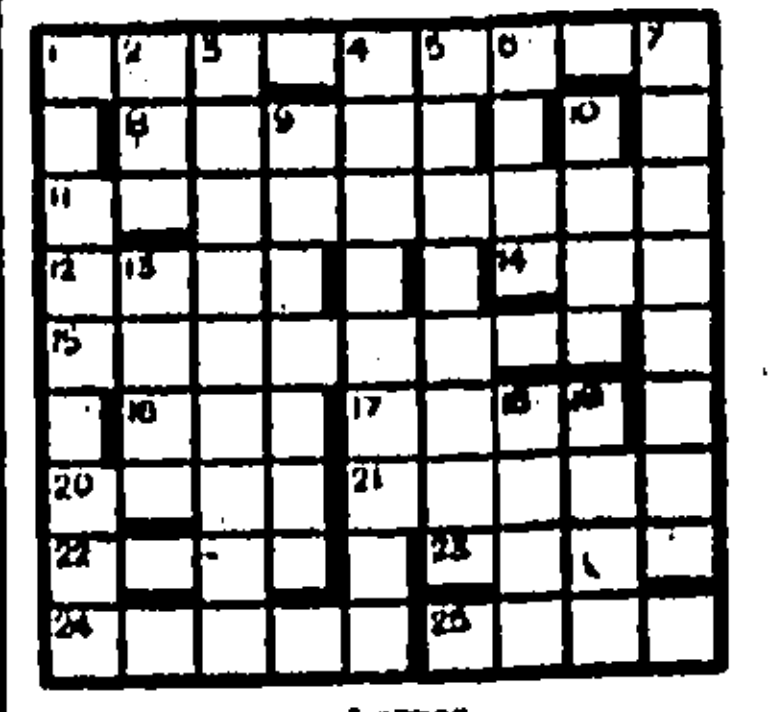
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A neutral day, no just long along at work and you will avoid making errors in judgment.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—If there is something you must do, get it finished by luncheon. The balance of the day is inauspicious.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Romance and pleasure are in better aspect than things of the business world, so act accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Friends can prove of great importance, again today. But you need to do a little of the giving!

CROSSWORD



Across

1. No, there are not installations for drying stockings. (5)

8. Water only, for people on this. (5)

11. In this something about the beautiful women? (8)

12. Get weaving with this! (4)

14. Off it is a lonely spot. (5)

15. Glorious in triumph. (8)

16. Adorer without a medical man. (3)

17. Stewards from the fortices. (4)

20. Every soldier has one. (6)

21. So is a fertile spot changed. (9)

22. Boothmaster issued a warning notice about these! (4)

23. One without turning a long. (4)

24. Beaks out. (6)

25. Fluffy is often the description. (5)

Down

1. Odd fellow to make up a set. (5)

2. O rice, Suva (anagram). (9)

4. Point is so mixed up. (9)

5. Such people are not friendly. (8)

6. M.P. or concern—which is your choice? (4)

7. Have you got sense? Then sup beside him to change. (9)

9. There's some point about these little twisters. (7)

10. Staking without the relative. (4)

13. A home of learning in a port. (4)

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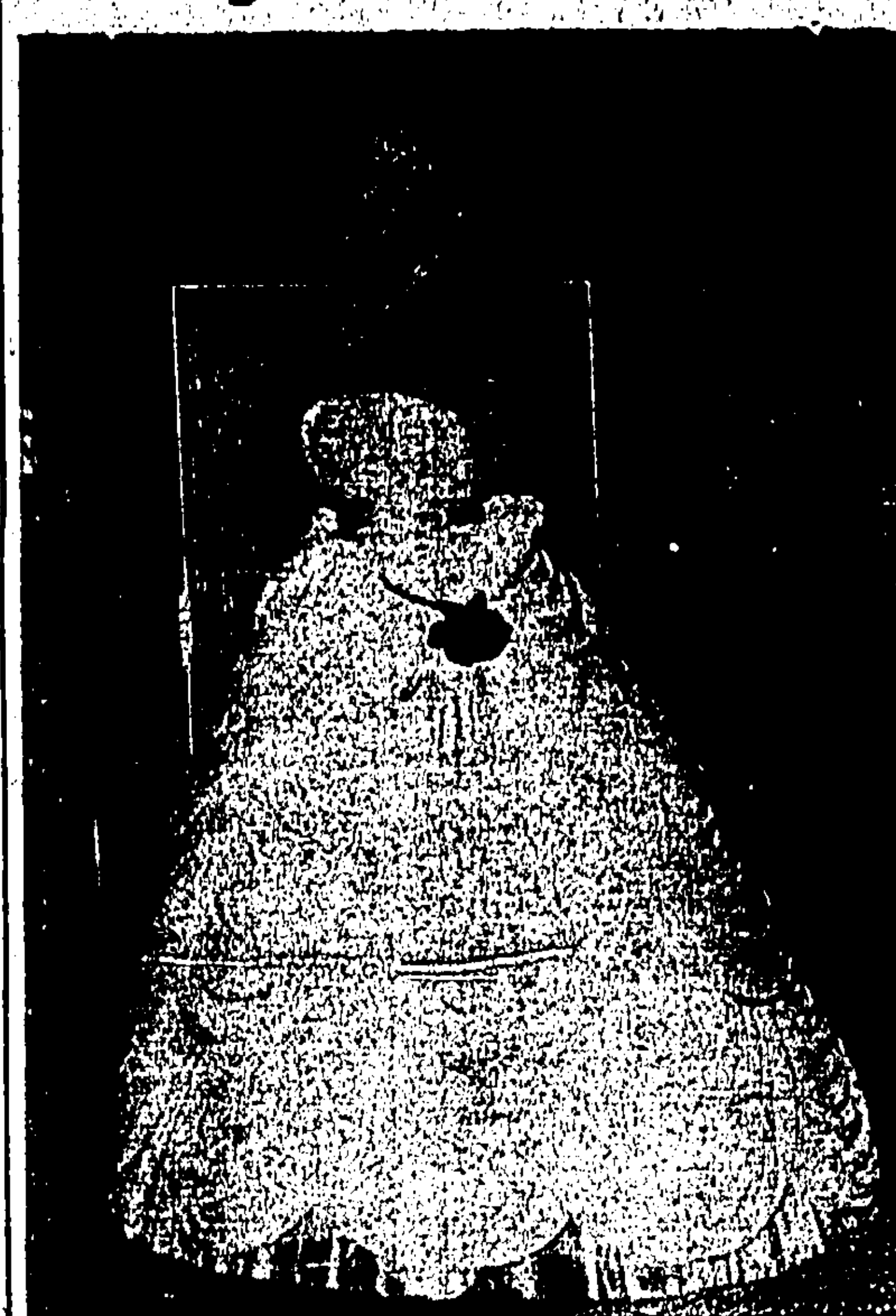
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WOMANSENSE

Evening Dress From Paris



A Paris mannequin models this magnificent crinoline style evening dress with lovely draped and paneled skirt, strapless bodice and light cummerbund at Savoy Hotel, London. Gala Presentation of the Haute Couture by 22 French fashion designers. A novel effect is the large rose attached to the wrist of the mannequin's glove.—Express Photo.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Cottage cheese is an excellent, low cost protein food. One-half cup of the cheese provides as much protein as a 4-ounce serving of lean meat.

You can resweeten cream which is beginning to sour by adding a pinch of baking soda.

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New York Designer Says: Dior Styles Do Not Distort

New York.

MEMO to Marilyn Monroe of the movies: You denounced the Dior "flat look" as unflattering and not for you.

But Charles James, New York designer, says you and other well-endowed Hollywood beauties will be among the first women in this country to buy it.

"The Marilyn Monroes of this world are the first to attack a new design," said James, who has started a few trends himself. "But they also are the first to beg for appointments in Paris."

James, in a rare case of one top designer publicly applauding another, chided the critics of the Paris dressmaker.

"Fashion needs more like him and fewer of the hacks," said James, who has been in the business for 28 of his 48 years, and has copied several awards, including a special citation this year from the Coty American Fashion Critics.

There are so few persons with creative ability these days, Dior knows what he is doing; he is able to distill an idea," said James.

He denied the outraged charges of those who say the de-emphasized bustline is a distortion of the woman's figure. "An artist doesn't distort," said James. "Only those who copy the artist do."

The designer, British-born and Chicago-reared, has as his clients some of the most distinguished women in this nation and abroad—some of them paying as much as US\$1,200 for a single dress.

He is one of the most outspoken persons in the fashion or any other industry, on a variety of subjects ranging from Miss Monroe to Mamie Eisenhower.

Of the First Lady, James observed that "she's too nice to say 'no' to some of her fashion advisers."

On women's clothing tastes today: "Women are all short and squat looking. The sizing of

the fashion industry is bad. Ninety per cent of those who buy a 14 really belong in a 12 or 10... so they look like blimps. Women were better dressed after the 1920 crash than now. They had to think before they bought."

On why women love to buy clothes: "It's a form of renewal of the soul... as if a woman were a kite, seeking to cut itself from the string."

On being well dressed: "Well-dressed is in the current style; not necessarily beautifully dressed or making a beautiful appearance."

On girdles: "All a girl ever did for a woman was to thicken her waistline."

On fashions of the future: "We're headed for the age of uniformity. The only thing that'll sell these days are those which look like other things. Creativeness stopped when the dollar became the goal."—United Press.

WARDROBE COLOURS FOR ROOMS

Washington.

LET the rooms of your home wear the colours of your wardrobe.

Decorating experts say the colours that flatter you in your clothes will be equally flattering in your house or apartment.

A blonde can live and be lovely against a background of purple, blue, green, gold and a range of shades from deep burgundy to dusty pink.

The vivid colours belong to the brunettes. But tone them down a bit, if you're the blue-eyed, brown-haired type.

Silver-haired women shine in a more sophisticated setting of muted greens, slate blues, antique reds and purple.

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—United Press.

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Two Caterpillars Meet

—In Fact, They Kept Bumping Into Each Other—

By MAX TRELL

ONE day Archibald, the Caterpillar, met Clarence, who was also a caterpillar. They met one another on the top rim of a clay flowerpot. Clarence was walking one way and Archibald was walking the other.

"Hello, Clarence," said Archibald.

"Hello, Archibald," said Clarence.

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JAPANESE UNIONISTS IN RUSSIA

Moscow, Oct. 31.

A Japanese trade union delegation, led by the Soviet Union

after visiting China, is now in

Leningrad, the Soviet news

agency, Tass, said today.

At a luncheon given to the

delegates in the Leningrad Re-

gional Trade Union Council, Mr

Nikolai Pshenitsyn, Chairman

of the Council, said that he was

confident the visit would help to

strengthen the friendly relations

between the peoples of the

Soviet Union and Japan.

In reply, Mr. Sigeaki Aizawa,

Vice-President of the General

Council of Japanese Trade

Unions and leader of the delega-

tion, said "we are very glad to

be in Leningrad, the cradle of

the proletarian revolution.

"I want our visit to be a

strong handshake between the

working class of Japan and the

Soviet Union. We consider it

our task to strengthen the unity

of the workers of the East and

of all Asia."—Reuter.

New York, Oct. 31.

The New York Times today

urged support of an Australian

proposal to admit Cambodia and

Laos to the United Nations.

It commented: "This proposal

is designed to strengthen young

and weak governments at a time

when they need to muster all

their strength for the perilous

days that lie ahead."—United

Press.

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Modern Science—Our Magic Carpet

Scientists Will Probe Into Man's 7,000-year Old Secrets

By JOE JONES

Of all the subjects into which present-day scientists are delving, perhaps the most fascinating is Man himself—his partly-known early beginnings, his evolution to his present status, and his highly speculative future.

The past of Man 7,000 years ago in the world's oldest village, site of the dawn of civilisation in the Middle East, is going to be studied next winter by a unique scientific team.

Professor Robert J. Braddish of the University of Chicago Oriental Institute, director of the expedition, has announced that specialists in many branches of natural science will join the group in its visit to Jarmo, in Iraq.

It was in this area that man first turned from food-gathering and cave-dwelling to agriculture and life in a settled village farming community. This study is expected to add to the already accumulated mass of knowledge about the evolution and development of primitive men.

Meanwhile, though falling far short of this predicted brain power, men are continuing to invent new devices for the health, comfort and enjoyment of mankind. Among the most recent are a watch that promises to become 100 per cent accurate, a "Butter Ice Boat" that keeps butter fresh and cold while on the table, and a three-legged robot dancing teacher.

The "carefree watch," which will never require servicing of any kind, is being developed by scientists in private industry and by United States Government bodies, including the Navy's Bureau of Ships and U.S. Bureau of Standards.

The watch researchers are faced with the problem of evolving watch bearings that will permit the tiny moving parts to rotate smoothly, freely and without oil. They have already discovered a synthetic powder which is an important step toward their goal.

"BUTTER ICE BOAT"

The "Butter Ice Boat," made of durable Styron (Dow polystyrene) plastic, is said to be ideal for both indoor and outdoor use. It comes in such attractive colours as chartreuse, keery blue, kanyon clay and gray clay.

The mechanical dancing teacher—which many predict will never take the place of the pretty blonde dancing instructor—looks like a cross between a helicopter and a marionette. Its inventor, Ralph Holcomb, claims it can teach dance steps eight times as fast as an ordinary human teacher, and "takes the personal conflicts out of learning to dance."

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Lord Balfour Retires From Lloyds

London, Nov. 1.

former Director of Banks in

South Africa and New Zealand,

today relinquished the chair-

manship of Lloyds Bank, the

Company announced.

Sir Oliver Frank, 49-year-

old Deputy Chairman, who was

British Ambassador in Wash-

ington from May 1949 to Decem-

ber 1952, has been appointed

Chairman from today.

Lord Balfour, a Scottish Peer,

will retain his seat on the

Board. He is a direct de-

scendant of the grandfather of

Robert Balfour, a Scottish King

who ruled in the 14th century.

Lord Balfour joined the

Board of the Standard Bank of

South Africa in 1922. Later he

became Chairman of the Wes-

tminster Bank, which was merged

in 1946 to form the present

Lloyds Bank, and was its

Chairman in 1952.—Reuter.

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